The Wichita Eagle.

Finance and Over-Production. S. P. Hollingsworth, of Jackson cour ty, Texas, writes to an agricultural pa- grant a charter for railroads between paper on the above subject, as follows: "I have read with much satisfaction many articles upon the subject of finance and money, most of which I most heartily endorse, though not a greenbacker, portation from St. Louis east and north. but a life-long Democrat. The greatest And now the gigantic railroad monopo objection that I have to your plan or policy is, the plan of relief that you propose to have the Government adopt, in cabinet to report on the cost of trans order to afford that relief which the portation that now is, and what i country so much needs, to wit: "That ought to be, and to suggest a remedy: the Government shall turn banker and and if it was suggested, where are the loan money to the people," to this plan farmers in Congress to provide the allow me to enter my most solemn protest. For this reason, that experience of the other members by the nose, and has demonstrated that it will not do to lead them whithersoever they will go. allow politicians to create money, and willingly. O, fools! and slow of hear then loan it out to their constituents.

I am old enough to have seen this plan tried and tested fully under the State

to believe all the things that might have been done, and the things that might have been done; for what assists the Bank system of Alabama in 1836-7. The farmer assists every man, woman and Legislature created the banks, appoint-the Directors on approved the nued the Directors, or approved the appointments made by the Governor, which amounted to about the same, and then when a man wanted money all he had to do was to go to his Senator and nessee, writes the Journal of Agriculget his recommendation and go to the ture as follows: bank and get his money. And soon the bank had no money to lend. But it is

the rum of the farmer, the merchant,

for the masses.

But says the capitalists of the East, we have now resumed specie payments and syrup, and with but two or three dollars all will be well. Will some one of them at most expense? In these times of low rise and tell us how the farmers-the prices of farm products and scarcity of producers of the West and South-are money, it behooves every farmer to raise to be benefitted in the near future by everything at home, and be self-sustain this reduction of \$1,200,000,000 of cur- ing. He need not be under the necessirency from the circulating medium of ty of going to the merchant and paving the country-is to be supplanted, or how out money for sugar. the producers of the South and West | But this is not the worst feature of are to get any more for their corn and the case. The process of clarifying su wheat, oats and barley, and their cotton gars and syrups now going on, leave than they are getting now, and if not the poisonous drugs in the sugar, such how are they to live and make a sup- as acetate of lead, sulphate of tin, both port for their families, for it is an ad- of which are very poisonous, and the mitted fact in our State, and can be proven by more than 500 men in this, Johnson county, that no farmer, at the present price of produce, corn, wheat and this is proven by the arrest of a number cotton, can make one single cent by of sugar and syrup manufacturers last hired labor, because we have had one of week, in New York City, whose pro the best crop years in 1878 that has ever ducts, by an analysis, were found to been in this State, and yet there is not a man who could at any time the past fall have sold all the produce raised by any of sugar at home, all that is necessary is one or two or three laborers for the money that it cost to pay their wages, including their board; then as is well any farmer can make. From the fact said by your Louisiana correspondent, how are the farmers to live with corn at twenty cents, and no market for it at each other, when planted on the same or that, for there is at least 300,000 bushels even adjoining farms, it is almost im now in Johnson county that cannot be possible to obtain pure seed and it is sold at any price, not even 15 cents per economy to pay even a high price for bushel; wheat at 75 cents, cotton at six pure seed of any kind, than to receive to eight cents, when it costs one-half of any other as a gift-more so with sugar a cotton crop to get it picked ont. These cane, than others, because the greater being facts, again I ask, as did "Ureka" the admixture, the less per cent. of suwhat are we to do? How are we to gar there will be, and the greater pe make any money to pay our taxes and cent, of woody fibre, purchase the absolute necessaries of life -sugar and coffee, salt and clothing for Neazana for syrup, both of which were the family-with corn at 20 cents and no brought to the Department at Washing buyers, pork at 2 to 21-2 cents, net, and ton from the southeast coast of Africa. no buyers at thrt; cotton at 6 to 8 cents by Mr. Leonard Wray, a noted sugar -7 the average-no man can afford to raiser. Mr. Wray says, "Of all the vahire labor, and make produce at these rieties found in cultivation at Natal Afprices in this country. Then what are rica-the oomscana was found to be the we to do? Will you or some of your best for sugar, while the Neeazana the specie resumption friends please inform most valuable for syrup." us? It seems to me that have produced more than there is any demand for; and

Farmers in Congress.

Journal of Agriculture.

yet, "What are we to do about it?

Are we to sit down and do nothing?

What business have farmers in Congress? Are there many there? How many? And yet President Hayes, in his message, has wisely called the attention of Congress to the fact that we have such an industry in our country as agriculture, that its products being exported are a great aid towards helping to pay the debts of the ruin of war. commerce and trade, and railroad extortion, speculation and wreck. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has ventured to introduce a resolution calling the attention of the Senate Committee or Agriculture and wishes them "to consider generally the subject of agriculture, and report by bill or otherwise." For the one-half of the people of the United States engaged in agriculture. Congress, in all its sessions to the present day, has done many things "it ought not to have done," and has left undone "those things which it ought to have done," What are those things? Let us have them. That body once sat quietly in their seats and let the custom house officer in New York City to allow wool to be imported from South America, with dirt enough mixed among it to bring its invoice value below twentyfive cents, in order to defraud the farmer and the Government by making high-priced fine wool low-priced coarse wool to be classed for low duty. That custom house officer worked for the interest of the manufacturer, and against the farmer. What has Congress to do with the custom house officer of New York? Much, every day, Since the one-half of the people of this nation have no cabinet officer to attend to their interests they should have sent a marshal for that collector, and have explained to him that they united in that tariff bill that when dirt was mixed with fine wool to bring the price down. him, or told the President to try again to get a man who knows what a fraud is when it is so plain. And yet we have no cabinet officer in that very high and important and influential council of our nation to lood to the greater branch of industry the most productive and most reliable in all times of trouble. No tariff law was ever passed but what affected the farmer more or less; no Government land bill was ever passed but what it directly interested the farmer ; Jersey has no law against stealing dead and it appears to me that no great inter- men, and a special session of the Legiserest of the country was more unwisely | managed than the disposal of the Government lands. And no farmer in the cabinet, and not ten in Congress to ly this weather, for he remembers the consult about national affairs, as though biblical promise, "The wiefed shall be tility in any section of the State, and in no other part can chesp homes be purchased with all the advantages of good it was a half of the nation that could set up in slippery places." not only take care of itself, but carry the other half along, also! One way to to nominate Mr. Kearney to the vacancy and to suggest that to begin with, he gress to provide for a cabinet member carry the fing through China. whose duty it should be to carry out the spirit of Mr. Davis' resolution by The next annual meeting of the Virlooking after the interests of agricul- ginia State Grange of the Patrons of re. It matters not whether he is a Husbandry will be held in the city of make, or could, or markets, probably Nicella on the 18th of February

ed he knows how and is capable of per- LAND. forming that important duty. "Congress shall have power to regulate commerce mong the several States." What has it one to assist the farmer to get cheap transportation, and thereby assist the producer and consumer, both classes, and commerce of every sort? The time was when New Hampshire refused to Massachusetts and Vermont, and when New Jersey refused to charter railroads between Pennsylvania and New York, Illinois to charter railroads for trans-Sorghum Sugar.

N. L. Mayes, of Monroe county, Ten-

Having so many inquiries of my mode of making sorghum sugar, the kind of mation as to price and location. true, as you assert, and re-assert, that cane planted, etc., and it being a matter Congress has been legislating ever since of interest to every farmer, I have con 1865 for the benefit of the capitalists, to cluded to write an article for the benefit of your many readers on the subject. the lawyer, the doctor, the day laborer, That the time is not far distant when and in fact every body else. It is now every farmer in the land will make his time that they should legislate a little own sugar at home, I am thoroughly convinced. Why should it not be so, when it can be as easily done as to make

use of such sugar, has, no doubt, poi soned thousands of persons, when they knew not what was the matter. All contain these drugs.

But to be able to make a pure article to obtain pure seed of the best varieties and procure a few sugar coolers, which that sorgo mixes so readily with broom corn, chocolate corn, millet, and with

I use the Ooseana for sugar, and the

Now sorghum grows well anywhere in the United States, and as planting time is approaching, it is worth the at tention of planters to try and save the millions that are expended annually for sugar, and make a pure article at home If they will plant Oonescans cane, they can make a nice article of sugar at home, for themselves or others, with as

little trouble as making syrup. Reclaiming Farm. In building up an unprofitable farm the first step should be to stop the process of running down; to make it pay first expenses and then a slight vet inreasing profit, and to this end both thought and labor must be directed. No matter how cheaply the family has been living, if possible to reduce expenses, do so. Cut off everything except plain food, coarse, warm clothes and a single newspaper. Raise your own vegetables and save on the meat bill. Pay eash as you go. Everything has to be paid for in the end, and the whole credit system is a delusion and a snare. Enlist the energies and whole nature of each and every member of the family in the one great effort to save the farm. the home. Be proud of your utmost economy. Even study the economy of other men. Keep a strict and honest account of everything about the farm that you may know exactly how you stand. This is the most important of all. Every successful farmer keps strict accounts. The value of account books on a farm is not so much (as many suppose) to merely show what is received and what is spent, but to show exactly which field and which crop paid the est, and where losses were incurred, or too small profits received. The direct bearing of such knowledge on the sucunderstood. On every farm, but especially upon one which is doing poorly here must be a scrupulous saving of all the manurial substances. Barn-vard nanure, decayed animal or vegetable natter, refuse of every description, ones gathered up in waste places, leafoold hauled from the deep ravinesand get a low tariff it ought to be con-sidered a fraud, and have impeached all these must be utilized, and their effects will soon be evident on the farm. -San Francisco Bulletin. Some people resemble "Grandfather's Clock," imasmuch as they have "ticked wenty years without stopping." A Detroit restauranteur who hangs out a sign labelled "Free Chops," shows the loafers an axe and a wood-pile when

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NO. 463—160 acres, 4 miles Southeast of Wichita. Has 15 acres timber, living stream of water, 50 acres in cultiva-tion, Price \$2,500. NO. 534—80 acres in sec 31, t 28 2 east, two miles north of El Paso. Price \$400.

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NO. 656—A well improved farm of 160 acres, with 90 acres in cultivation, house 15 x26/2 story and out-house, 14 mile of hedge, good well, also a number fruit and forest trees in good condi-tion. 10 miles from Wicaita. Price

658-160 acres, 8 miles from Sedgwick good land, 40 acres in cultiva-hedge rows broke, well 22 test, good water, some fruit and lorest trees. Price \$1200, 300 cash and balance on 1, 2 and 3 years time at 7 per cent. interest. We have railroad land adjoining this farm. 668-A good farm of 220 agres for \$1,000 with some timber. 75 acres in culti-vation. Hedge rows broke living wa-

NO. 676-ne gr of ot 7, 29, I west good farm 80. 677-nc 21. 29 2 cast about 6 miles from El Paso, good land, some impreve ments. Prec 800. NO. 701—60 acres 2 miles south of Wichita, 40 acres in cultivation, good hedge watered by the Chisholm creel., Price

NO. 705-320 seres 7; miles sw of Vijebita, 15 acres of Umber, and watered by the Cowskin. This is a good stock or agricultural farm. Price 10,25 per NO. 707-480 neres 4 miles from Wieblin, 75 acres in cultivation, watered by stream of hving water, 11 mile of

stock shelter, part bottom and part upland. Price 15,00 per acre 709—320 acres of good smooth farm land 5) miles from Wichita, unimproved. Price 7,25 per acre. NO. 711-A splendid farm one mile from city,

neariy all in cultivation, well watered, fair buildings, can be had at a bargain, for particulars and price call on Steele & Levy, NO. 713-320 acres, 3 miles east of El Paso. All good farm land, 30 acres in culti-vation, house 12x14, good weil. Price -320 acres on Cowskin, 7 miles from Wichita, nicely watered and well timbered, will make a good steek or

agricultural farm. Call on Steele & Levy for price, will be sold cheap. NO. 717-160 acres of nice, smooth, rich farm land in a well improved section of the country, ten miles from Wichita. Price 1,000, one-third cash and balence on iong time at 10 per cent, interest. S—se 52, 29, 2 w, 20 acres in cultiva-

NO. 726-Nw 29, 26, 2 west and ne 26, 27, 3 west for \$1,700, or either farm for \$10. NO 733-240 acres of good land, 22 miles asouth-west of Wichita, 23 acres in cultivation, watered by a stream of living water, all go-d agri-ultural land. Price \$55, 400 cash and balence in one year, without

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753-160 acres, 15 miles ne, 38 acres under cultivation. House 12-14, good living water. Peach orchard nearing. Price \$1 acr. 736-Se 31, 26, 3 west, Improved good land NO. 757-Se 21, 29, 2 cast. Price \$700. 738-329 acres il indes southwest of Wichita, all smooth land, 35 acres old breaking. Price for a short time \$1,500.

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880-s % se qr 25, 28, 3w, 23 acres in cultivation . 765--160 acres with 90 acres under cultivation
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Little Arkaneas River. Fair dwelling,
stable and some cribs. 15 miles from
Rail road etation. Very chesp at \$2,000 885--90 acres fine bottom land, 2½ miles from Valley Ceter station, 55 acres in cultivation house 14x20 one story, 1 mile fine heige good well of water, 150 bearing peach and apple trees, price 515 per acre.

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1-160 acres 8 miles ne of town, 65 acres in cultivation, house 14x16 1 story, hedge on 3 sides; 1000 fruit and forest frees, 2 good run ning springs. Price 10 50 per acre. 94-Nw % sec 25 town 29 range 1 West 96 acres in cultivation house 12x16 with cellar good well, some fruit trees. Price 1509. 795-160 acres 19 miles west. Living water. Pric

797-160 acres 1% miles from Eldarado Depot, 70 acres hard tumber, 65 acres in cultivation. Frame house with 5 rooms, stable for 11 head of houses, smoke house and other outbuildings good well or water and watered by living streams 600 apple and peach trees, bearing, vinyard of 1000 greepes, bearing, 8 mile of school house. This farm opensout to a splendid range for stock. Price 3,20. 5-160 acres 12 miles west of Wichita, 45 acres in cultivation > mile had beinge, watered by branch and good well. Price 1,200. PD-160 acres near Augusta, 40 acres under culti-vation, some t mber, waiered by living springs, 90 acres of 1st bottom land, good good range adjoining for stock. Price 1,000

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5-Ne 4, 29, 2 east, 70 acres in cultivation orch-ard of apple and peach trees, 25, miles east of El Paso all good farm land, price 1800. 17—Se N sec 21, 27, 4, W, 45 acres in cultivatio small house, good living spring, all botter land, price 260. 612-103 acres 1% miles of Wichita, 90 acres

no arres 15; miles of Wichita, 30 acres in cultivation (Acates in wheat, vinyard of 800 times, 10) apple and several peach free bearing, 5 acres timber, on bank of Little As knows river small house and all 1st bot-tom land, for 3200. 20-100 acres 7 miles west of town, 135 acres i

27-400 acres 7 miles north of Winfield, in Cowley county, 70 ferrs timber 140 acres in callitration, 2 story house 1627, living stream of water, handy to school, thurch and p.o. -200 acres Smiles north of Winfield, Black -480 acres 24 miles sw, 250 acres in cuit vation

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tom and part stoping uplanet, watered by the Cowskin, about in acres timber, good dwelling, stable, corn crib and granery, farmen losed with hedge, young orchard, price 3,000. bacres 12 miles sw of Wichita, 125 acres 160 acres 7 miles sw of town, 80 acres in cul-160 acres 4% miles east of Wichita, unim-

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887—160 acres 15 miles aw near Affon, 75 acres is cultivation, good well and fine farm land price 1050.

886--S % section 2, town 30, range 3 east, unim-proved, price 1600.

69-160 acres 4 miles from Wichita, 120 acres in cultivation, smal' frame house, good well water, all first class bottom land, price 2500

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-185 scres 14 miles south, 4 acres of timber, 160 acres in cultivation, 2 story dwellin, with 9 rooms and cellar, fluished, good stable, heige around and across tarm, 260 bearing apple and 5-0 bearing pract trees with other small fruits, price 400. --Se 19, 27, 3 cast, in Butler counts, 30 acres in cantivation, house 12x16 with hiteaen 12x16 stable for t head of norses, farm heiged around and across with one year old heige, well with pump, 45 apple, 40 peach and other fruit trees, corn cribs, granary and grove of forest trees, price 2400.

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906--100 neves 4 miles west of town, 140 neves good farm timed 60 acres in cultivation, handy to a good and lasting range for stock, price 9.7 - 160 acres 12 miles sw. all fine land, 100 acres in cultivation, price 1509 908-- 160 acres 16 miles sw. 80 acres in cultivation. sin Is house, 150 peach and other fruit tree

909-Ne 12, 25, I west, 50 acres under calibration
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